It Causes a Great Disturbance in Quiet Their Numbers Increase with the Gramercy Park.

A Dressmaker Complains of It as a One Little Fellow's Papa Grows Bitter Nuisance.

Fight for the Bird.

An old green parrot has stirred up an unheard of row in the neighborhood of Grameroy Park. | Contest is fast drawing to a close, but there is and some legal complications may arise on its little decrease in the number of pictures that

The bird is the property of Mrs. Alley, widow of John B. Alley, whose family is among the best known in this city.

The Alleys live at 114 East Twenty-second street, in the rear of their old family residence in Gramercy Park, where the parrot lived with

Mrs. Gallagher, a dressmaker, living at 110 Mrs. Gallagher, a dressmaker, living at 116
East Twenty-second street, complained to the
Board of Health that the parrot awakened her
at 5 o'clock in the morning by lond cries of
"Come, get up for breakfast," and "Extrat
here's yer extra!" and prays that the bird may
be dealt with officially as a nuisance, detrimental to health and dangerous to life.
Mr. W. S. Alley, son of Mrs. Alley, is an exCommodere of the Larchmont Yacht Club and a
stock broker at 70 Broadway.

He represented to the Board that the family
would rather move from the city than loss the
parrot. Later he reconsidered his declaration
and announced that he would make a fight for
the bird.
At order was issued upon Mrs. Gallagher's
representations for the removal or execution of
the bird. Notice was served upon Mrs. Alley by
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At last Tuesday's meeting of the Board of Realth Commidore Alley appeared and argued for a repeal of the order.

He claimed that the bird had endeared itself to the family by its great intelligence, by the fact of its long acquaintance with its various members, whom it calls by their first name and recognizes at sight, and by its ability to imitate, like a living photograph, the voice and tone and reculiar manners of its decrased owner.

As an offset to Mrs. Gallagher's complaint, Commodore Alley had before the Board the following category of charges against her as a peace-breaker:

1. Chepring wood in the yard at 6 s. M.

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3. Beating carpets on back fence after dark.

4. Airing bed-clothes in yard.

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By direction of the Board a policeman spent the early hours yesterday morning and again to-day in Mrs. Gallacher's house, listening for the talk of the parrot.

The bird was discretely silent. Perhaps it was in the cellar. The question of its fate is to be discussed to-day at Sanitary Headquarters, but no order of the Board will decide it. Mrs. Alley will fight for her pet, if need be, in the Court of Appeals.

MRS. WHALEY DEAD

Renewal of the Bitter Family Dispute Over the McCready Million.

WHALEY. -On Thursday morning, LOUSINE WALwitten, wife of William Whaley, daughter of the late N. L. McGready. Funeral strictly private.

The story of Mrs. Whaley's recent experience and unexpected death, as alleged, from a broken heart, is one that is sad in all it details. Mrs. Whaley was married about a year ago. She inherited a fortune of \$1,000,000 from her

iather, the late Commodore Nathaniel Mc-Cready, who was worth about \$2,000,000. I wo months ago she was taken sick at her cottage at Arverne-by-the-Sea. All her relatives. except Mr. Whaley, were then in Europe.

Mrs. Whaley's condition becoming worse, she was brought back to her residence, 30 West

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she was delirious much of the time, and during her delirium, it is said, declared that her husband had persuacied her to mortgage her home and a building she owns at 38 Maiden lane for \$125,000, and had also gained possession of \$20,000 she had in trust for the benefit of Dr. McCready, of the Washington Life Insurance Company.

Since that time there has been a bitter family quarrel between the relatives of Mrs. Whaley and the husband, they aleging that his conduct was the cause of her sickness, which has now resulted in death.

The relatives also allege that Mr. Whaley has squandered in gambling over \$100,000 or this money, and they have brought in allegations of marital infideity which, they say, caused Mrs. Whaley to pine away of a broken heart.

All these charges Mr. Whaley indignantly denies. He says the whole affair is a private family matter. Both he and his lawyer insist that the money got on mortgages was obtained with his wife's entire sanction. He has intimated that he will bring suits for damages to establish his innocence.

his innocence.

Mrs. Whaley's relatives threaten to prosecute
Mr. Whaley to the bitter end. He is a lawyer at
50 Liberty street.

The Republican Majority in France. INV CARLE TO THE PRESS NEWS ASSOCIATION.]
PARIS, Oct. 11.—The votes cast at the recent elections were divided as follows: Republican, 4,012,353; Conservative, 2,340,681; Bou-langist, 1,037,666.

Ex-Minister Tallhand Dond. INT CABLE TO THE PRESS NEWS ASSOCIATION. Panis, Oct. 11.—The death is announced of M. Adrien Albert Tailhaud, formerly Senator and ex-Minister of Justice.

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Close of the Contest.

Poetical Over His Baby.

Ex-Commodore Alley Says He Will Only One More Day of "The Evening World's" Pretty Baby Contest.

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MAX A. BROMBERG. Max Bromberger's picture shows him at the age of eleven months. He resides at 303 East

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Ernest and Augusta Bromberger. This is what
accompanies Max's picture:

Dear Ed.: I first saw light of day
Just twenty months ago;

'Twar Feb. the 1st. I heard pa say;
The place—this city, though.

The twenty-seven, sir.

And both were born in Germany, My pa? What does he do? He salesman, sir, and sometimes he Erato seeks to woo.

On Second street, two seventy-eight, Our doctor dwells, and from Hinf you can get proof that i state The truth. Yours, Lizzie Brow.



BLANCHE ROSENBERG. Little Blanche Rosenberg's parents have this o say of her:

to say of ner:
In the Editor:
Inclosed please find picture of my daughter, born
Sapt, I. 1888. Her name is Blanche Rosenberg,
Ber father; name is Jacques Rosenberg, born Jan.
4, 1863, occupation, sign-painter. Her mothers;
name is Ray Rosenberg, born Aug. 22, 1864. Address, 202 East One Hundred and Fourth street,
City. We refer you respectfully to Dr. Cox, 220
East One Hundred and Ninth street. First prize,
sure.

Three Miners Fatally and Fifteen Other

ISPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD. | PITTEBURG. Oct. 11. -A fatal wreck occurred on the Cleveland, Wheeling and Lorain Railroad, two miles west of Bridgeport, this morn-

An engine and caboose, with one hundred nen on board, crashed into a freight train. In the general smash-up which ensued it is reported that four men were killed outright and twelve fatally injured.

LATER. -The train which ran into the freight was the miners' train, consisting of two coaches and carrying seventy men on their way to the Wheeling Creek Coal works.

Three miners were fatally injured and ten others, with five trainmen, were badly hurt. Disastrous Floods in France.

[SPECIAL CABLE TO THE EVENING WORLD,] Paris, Oct. 11 .- The floods which now prevall in the Department of the Jura are becoming serious. The capital of the Department is in-up tated, and several villages are surrounded by water.

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GOSSIP CONCERNING PATRONS OF THE CINDER PATR AND FIELD.

The New York Athletic Club's Handsome Howling Alleys - Jordan and Ford Mutched in Weight-Throwing-Riverside Club Games To-Morrow-The N. J. A. C.'s Annual Cycling Tournament-Columbia College Meeting.

The New York Athletic Club has made a number of improvements this Fall in its city club-house. The most notable of the new features is the building of six new bowling alleys said by bowling men to be the finest they have ever seen. They are of yellow pine and rock maple upon a six-inch chestnut foundation. Beneath the alleys and extending underneath the entire bowling apartment is a three-inch layer of con-crete. The alleys will be open to the members next Monday e ening, when there will be a bowling match for prizes. The alleys are lit by a most ingenious arrangement of electric lights.

James Sykes, Paterson, N.J., wants to match bis running dog for \$250 a side, 200 yards, against any dog in America, give or take \$10 for choice of track,

H. D. Rosecrantz, of Hokokus, N. J., recently bicycled from this city to his home, a distance of twenty-four miles, in two hours and twenty minutes, during a very heavy rain, the roads, consequently, being very muddy.

A. A. Jordan and Malcolm W. Ford will contest at throwing the 10-pound hammer and 56-pound weight and putting the 16-pound shot for a prize valued at \$100, to be paid for by the loser at the games of the Outing Athletic Club, Nov. 5, at the Brooklyn Athletic Grounds, De Kalb avenue.

In the Biverside Athletic Club games, to be held to-morrow at the Biverside track. Newark, the following men have entered among others: A. B. George, W. T. Young, T. J. Lee, J. C. Pevereaux, George behwegler and J. C. Brady, of Halifax. . . .

Among those who have entered in the second annual indoor games of the Prospect Harriers at the Firth Avenue Casino, Brook yn, Oct. 17, are J. C. Devergaux, W. W. Kuhlke, J. C. Lloyd, S. T. Freeth, W. H. Struse, Fred Babcock and T. J. Lee. The second annual cycling tournament of the N. J. A. C. commences at 2.45 o'clock to-morrow afternoon at the Club's Bergen Point

The Columbia College Athletic Association will meet next Monday evening to make presentations for its Fall athletic meeting and the election of officers for the ensuing year.

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once been his own; but, on the marriage of his spectable daughter to the man of his choice, he had given it to her, with a handsome portion besides. He geutleman. had never comprehended before that the homehe had lived in so long was no longer his.

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you know, " his daughter replied. "Ah. yes-the Fitz Flashes! Of course, I am | that upon himself. of less consequence than they." "Be reasonable, father."

"I am reasonable. I begin to see that this borns undisturbed, under the circumstances. me out of it I have no right to complain. It would be most unreasonable to do so.

the top of the house.

BY the house, a costly mansion in Belgravia, had

have talked the matter over, and if you could be content, for the present, to go to some read to pay my weekly bills (provided they be not

"It would be more agreeable for all concerned. 'There is one difficulty, however, "said Mr. Prime, with enforced calmness. What is that?'

"How to meet the 'reasonable expense."

'Provided it be kept within moderate bounds, no doubt," retorted the old man, bitterly.
"Of course," answered his daughter, "Auhouse is no longer mine. If you choose to turn gustps could not be expected to incur any unnecessary outlay these hard times. I'm sure I think his offer exceedingly generous."

to exchange the sumptious suit of spartments 'We have no wish to discommode you." Exceedingly, indeed! Let me make sure to the man for whom she had felt it her duty to whom she seemed so much afraid. He was on he had hitherto occupied for one small room at answered the daughter; 'but Augustus and I that I fully appreciate it. It is to turn me out for sake father and mother, now rose up in sintoo extravagant) out of money which, but for "Cheap lodging-house," broke in the old my own folly, would still be mine. Hark you, seutleman.

Jane Mordaunt! I have given you and your "To some respectable place, "continued his husband over half my fortune. Caismity has daughter, "where you could be suitably ac- stripped ma of the rest, but if I am to live on was at length drawn to a little girl running charity it shall not be on yours or his,"

His lip quivered and his eye glistened becently unsparingly lavished wealth and affection, With 1 never to return.

His younger daughter, Mary, had married against his will. He had long banished her, or her residence, thought he had, from his heart. But the sorforth destitute and desolate without bidding

Penniless, homeless, and childless - vorsy than | child's head. "Augustus has generously consented to take | childless is he whose child's heart is eleved | against him-John Prime wandered to th, whether he recked not.

him tarry?

He walked on without heeding. His attention | he had never seen since her marriage.

the cold glance of the daughter on whom he had servey freshies of from a crowd whose notice she ad attracted C' please, sir, I'm lost, bowed head and faltering step, he crossed the threshold, determined, whatever might betide, own diverted the current of his thoughts. What is your name?" he asked, patting the

> 'Lucy, 'she answered. " Have you any other?" No: she was just Looy. Equally truitless were all inquiries touching

Mr. I'rime was perplexed. He was unwilling rowful, loving face she had turned upon him to leave the child in the street, and equally un-when he forbade her his presence for cleaving willing to trust her to the crowd of people of gular vividness before him. Could that face ever | the nearest police station, when, suddenly drophave worn the cold, unfeeling look of that of ping his hand, she darted away, calling,

When Mary Weston encountered her father's thoughtful the whole evening. For several weeks he went out daily, and when at home had little to say. Mary thought he was broading over his business troubles, and piled every daughterly art to divert his attention from 'Is that your child. Mary 7' he asked. Yes, father."

"Come, kiss your grandpapa," said the old gentleman, taking Lucy in his arms; and when 'I am going home with you, Mary," he

added.

'It would make me very happy if you would," she answered; "and I am sure Clar-

them.
'1 think you should have a larger house.
Mary, said Mr. Prime, one day.
'1'm afraid Clarence couldn't afford it, "Mary he put her down again a tear had moistened his answered. It will do no harm to look at one," returned "It will do no harm to look a but," her father.
"I will go, if you wish it, "she replied.

Mr Prime did wish it, and Mary put on her bonnet. A walk of some distance brought them in front of a stately mansion.
"Let us go in, "said Mr. Prime.
"Why, that is our old home!" exclaimed Mary.

would, an answer of the country of the country of the point of setting out with the little stray for the nearest police station, when, suddenty dropping his hand, she darted away, calling.

"Mamma!"

In the lasty that caught the child in her arms Mr. Prime recognized his daughter Mary, whom he had never seen since ber marriage.

"Dat gentl'n found me, mamma," said Lucy, pointing to Mr. Prime.

"One day Mary noticed that her father, who had been reading the morning paper, went out pastily, looking strangely excited. He came home late, and was unusually silent and control makes a will one of these days.

"Why, that is our old home!" exclaimed Mary. "And is ours again," replied her father. "My excellent son-in-law thought proper to offer it for sale, and I bought it yester-in it was placed at the service of the unexpected guest at Clerence weston's freside. The abode was humble, but neat, and the hest apartment to offer it for sale, and I bought it; exclaimed Mary. "My excellent son-in-law thought proper to offer it for sale, and I bought it; exclaimed Mary. "My excellent son-in-law thought proper to sale ourself the son-in-law thought proper was placed at the service of the unexpected guest.

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